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1948

### Suffolk Journal Vol. 4, No. 15, 2/10/1948

Suffolk Journal

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#### Recommended Citation

Suffolk Journal, "Suffolk Journal Vol. 4, No. 15, 2/10/1948" (1948). *Suffolk Journal*. 32.  
<https://dc.suffolk.edu/journal/32>

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# The SUFFOLK JOURNAL



Be firm in your acts, but easy in your heart; be strict with yourself, but gentle with your fellowman.  
—Chinese proverb



Vol. 4 No. 15

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

February 10, 1948

## NOTICE

Material for the yearbook must be submitted to the editors no later than Friday, February 20th. This is the FINAL deadline. Nothing will be accepted for publication AFTER THIS DATE.

## Suffolk Activities of 1947 Highlighted By Review



Top left: Dr. Knudson, being congratulated by Prof. Sahakian after his lecture which was sponsored by the Philosophy Club.  
Top right: Ernest Anderson exercising his vocal chords at the successful play "Fashion" by the Dramatic Workshop.  
Lower left: Queen Beatrice Butler, who is first queen of S. U.  
Lower right: Hobos Joe Condura and Joyce Lunde hitch-hiking to the Hobo Dance.

### American Consul Recommends S. U. To Trinidad Pair

BY BILL MARCUS

Boston and the United States are magnificently, in the way Ralph and Emma Mooton, brother and sister from neighboring Trinidad, in the West Indies, who have enrolled at Suffolk University as Liberal Arts freshmen, today expressed their emotions upon first seeing this city and sections of our nation.

Speaking fluent English, both students said that their main purpose for taking a Liberal Arts course at Suffolk is so that they may upon completion go into medical school.

(Cont. on Page 3 Col 5)

### Fraternities On Defensive Against Restriction Charges

Middlebury, Vt.—(AP)—"Fraternities will be compelled in the next few years to prove that they can make a significant contribution to the college educational system," commented W. Sturges Lee, Dean of Men at Middlebury College after reviewing decisions of the thirty-ninth annual National Interfraternity Conference, held recently in New York City and attended by over 500 deans and fraternity representatives.

"But shots are being taken at the banning of fraternities with discrimination as the motive," continued. They are on the defensive in many colleges and departments. The keynote address was given by David A. Emory, past chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, in stating that fraternities have the right to discriminate as much as they wish in the selection of their members, provided that the members' conduct is being given as many advantages to

### 'Queen' Butler, Drama Workshop's 'Fashion' Take Lead In Past Events

Because the year 1947 has been such a colorful one in the history of Suffolk University the "Journal" reviews the highlights of the year's major events. To those students and faculty members who helped make these events so successful, we offer thanks for part labors and encouragement for future undertakings.

On January 12 announcement of the election results of the first collegiate baseball circle—AYC Student Council at S. U. since '38 chapter 888 presented its charter was made. Under the guidance of Dean Ott on April 30th—May Dean Goodrich, Mr. Fierlin, and 2nd, the Dramatic Workshop, Dr. Blackman, newly elected tributed their services for a benevolent drafted nine articles of the constitution. Laurence Bend, 11-year-old Glenwood Brann who, (CLA) was elected first president as a result of being "burned at of the Student Council; George the stake" by his playmates, had Kelly (PL), vice president; Joyce Lunde (CL), secretary; Richard Carson (CBA), treasurer.

**Norman Thomas, Guest**  
The Dramatic Workshop presented their first production of the year January 17th and 18th with their thought-provoking *Ramshelm*, under the direction of M. Donald Hanson. Splendid background music and superb lighting added greatly to the atmosphere of the play's conflicting forces of conservative and liberal thought.

In a decision debate February 28th Suffolk defeated Tufts, giving the Debating team its first victory of the season. Ed Masterman and Philip Murray led Suffolk's verbal attack. Tufts lost a thriller to S. U.'s hockey team in the tune of 4-2 March 2nd at the Boston Skating Club. Socialist author and lecturer Norman Thomas spoke on March 3rd as guest of the Philosophy Club. Speaking for world peace, Thomas declared "Humanity's greatest enemy is war. Disarmament under UN control can prevent further conflict."

Ending a brilliant season under the expert coaching of Tom Moon, former hockey star, the Royals won a 3-2 tie against Fitchburg March 16th. To finish an exhausting day of exams, an 11th grade dance was called for March 21st. Proceeds from the affair (at the Hotel Vendome) helped purchase new athletic jackets.

**Students Take To Sea**  
Gay comedy brightened up the evening of April 10th and 11th when the Dramatic Workshop presented their second hit of the season, *The Animal Kingdom*. The cast included Dorothy Bromfield, Bert Orent, Norma Mallin, Herbert Klugerman, Ernest Anderson, James Rosan, Samuel Cinnamon, and Joan Stevenson. They were laudably aided by Shirley Wilkins, Roy Harrison, Constantine Coulopoulos, Joyce Lunde, Norma Friedman, Shannon Gilman, and Esther Salloway.

O'Brien pitched a 5-hitter against Tufts April 23rd, on Suffolk's first venture into intercollegiate baseball.

**Hobo Raid Library**  
Hank Milette, well-known as a physical education expert coach, and sports official, took over duties here Sept. 19th as director of athletics placements, student activities, and physical education. Spitting before a mass turnout, Alexander Kerevsky, prominent Russian lecturer and liberal, told Suffolk students, "Unless we unite and have a constructive program in order to destroy communistic aggression a third war will be inevitable."

Over 200 tall, short, heavy, light, and other unfitted type hobos, tramped into SU, once quiet and dignified library. November 1st, for a hobo jamboree. A jug of caviar as first prize, went to Phyllis Terrazzano who was dressed in a burlesque stock-shirt and blouse and to Byron Morgan in top hat and scattered patches. Second prize, vitamin pills, went to Ruth Ogar and Joe Hughes, as the shortest couple present. To the heaviest couple went a jar of vanishing cream which Joan Caulley immediately began to spread over undefined bulges. Other winners of door prizes went to Ralph Murray and his wife, John Morgan and Ann Roth, Jack Wallace, Diana Panich, Richard House, Joe Clancy, and Ann Johnson.

**Thanksgiving Dance**  
In a return match with Bridgewater State Teachers, the Royal soccer team won 4-1. November 11th, Sternkower, starting his second goal of the day—Kretzschmar, the first class officers were held. November 25th and 26th, for the senior class, Michael Pappas (CLA) was elected, president.

(Continued on Page 3 Col 3)



# "Prelude To A Certain Midnight"

REVIEWED BY WALTER F. GALLAGHER, JR.

Any well-meaning student of that much bandied subject, the homosexual community, will do well to read what one of England's best novelists, Gerald Kersh, has recently jacketed with little, if any, pot-hunting.

Containing in convenient, portable London's Bar Baccus which as a "moderate shooting gallery," serves as the author's turnstile, it scoops the hollows out of all the wandering souls who elbow the bar and rub knees under the tables "and intoxicate themselves with mixtures of alcohol and intimate conversation." In it, not only are the outlines of every character fluently drawn, but the features, the dimples, the scars are supplied as well — in quite shovels full of drunkenness, eccentricity, perversion and pale-faced war humor.

With the world in blackness during the last war, Kersh delicately styles the rape and murder of an eleven-year-old Jewish girl not for a sociological treatise, definitely not, but as a small unit to grind all the grit inhabiting London's half-light. As a matter of sincerity, the reader is interested by the exact literary aphorisms as "she had eyes like mud-puddles," or "Those bright brown eyes that used to be so steady and candid against the halo-blue whites may now be likened to a couple of cockroaches desperately swimming in two saucers of boiled

## Council Proposes Drive To Assist Students Abroad

At the last meeting of the Student Council, plans were made for a school-wide drive for contributions to the World Students Service Fund. The time for the drive was set for the week of February 2nd and a committee for publicity was formed consisting of Stan Burens, Harry Cheatham, and Jim Piegrass. The World Students Service Fund seeks to help students abroad in countries where poverty, illness, poor living conditions, and little facilities and material for study are available. The next topic before the student council was the discussion of

## University Gets New Look During Semester Break

In the past few weeks Suffolk students have observed a new side of the university. Buildings, highly polished floors, cleanly washed windows and repainted walls are but a few of the transformations which warrant approval.

The credit for these many accomplishments may be attributed to the clean-up squad which did much work around the building while we were on vacation. This squad expended much time and back-aching work to get this job completed.

Fraternity plans have been formulated by this squad to make Suffolk an even more pleasant place in which to acquire an education. The squad, through the Suffolk Journal only asks that students cooperate in every way possible to make their task easier. Student Councilmen, Stan Burens, and O'Keefe have submitted a twelve-point plan to Mr. Matheis's office for future work in keeping the building clean. Meanwhile the squad will continue to work in an effort to keep our school in a most immaculate state.

rhubarb. These do strike you like a field full of jack-stones. This attractive de-railing was suggested, for, in respect to the glaciality of the admittedly heinous crime, we are made to see and learn how London is behaving. Kersh had the exuberance of Rabelais with more than a sprinkling of the late Flaubert's staccato walkways.

Perhaps the production of self-appointed civic-servants, dangle-comen and bar-fies, set colorfully on the prosecution of little Sonia Sabatini's murder, would appear to militate against the conservative compact. Actually the author tips-toes like a man who comes over tacks. His companions are intriguing, his intelligence indifferently complexed. But as much as he dwells on a subject about as long as a process server, the reader is nevertheless stuck with his subplots.

With the highly developed literary commercialization writing out the sincere writer's ink for books good and agreeably bad, it is unfortunate that England's Kersh has not been given more than the small plus he has, for reading his work is like having him.

partitioning of the recreation room into classrooms. During the discussion it was pointed out that the partitioning of the recreation room would cut down greatly on the available space for recreation. The partition plan was put to vote and the student council opposed this unanimously. I was then asked by Mr. Matheis to the Athletic Committee concerning the Letter Club. Legislation brought up the fact that the idea of a Letter Club was being well received by various members of the university who have already received their letters. He stated that he was of the opinion that the various members would work hard to make the club a success, and that if and when it was formed, it may be able to raise money for the purchase of sweaters.

## FRATERNITIES

The college fraternities in the closest knit, most intimate group to be found anywhere outside the family group. The members live together, eat together, sleep together, work together, and share each other's joys and sorrows. What then could be more natural than that in a group of young men, more important than that in showing new members they should look men with the same racial, religious, social and cultural backgrounds as their own.

Dean Lee does not question the right of fraternities to limit their membership on the basis of physical infirmities, race, religion, and political conviction. But he maintains that it is a narrow approach to a far-reaching problem.

"The college can not exist for one purpose," said Dean Lee, "and the fraternity within the college for another purpose. One of the objectives of higher education is to bridge differences of religion, politics, and creed—to bring an understanding among men of varying beliefs and backgrounds so that they may live together with a degree of amicability." "While fraternities may create bonds among a group of men with similar likes and dislikes, they will be defeating the larger pur-

## REVIEW

(Cont. from Page 1)

Laurence Rand (CLA) vice-president, Gerald McCallister (CJ) secretary, and Jack Gruber (CBA) treasurer. In the junior class, William Marcus (CJ) was elected president. Daniel Sullivan (CBA) vice-president, Beatrice Butler (CLA) secretary, and Nancy McCauliffe (CJ) treasurer. In the sophomore class, Charles Knapp (CBA) became president; Paul Burbanck (CBA) vice-president; Mary MacDonald (CJ) secretary, and John McCarthy (CBA) treasurer. John K. Mahoney (CLA) was elected president of the freshman class; Leon Hammer (PL) vice-president; Josephine Haley (CJ) secretary, and Lois Levine (CJ) treasurer.

November 26, the Social Club sponsored its main treat of the season with a Thanksgiving dance at the Copple Plaza. Peter Cullen's 4 piece orchestra gave out with pre-turkey melodies—Spearheads by Wallace Ratoon, who scored 24 points. Suffolk's basketball team spent its season December 26 by touring the New England College of Accounting 60-30.

Queen of S. U.

Fashion of Life in New York. The Dramatic Workshop's third successful production played to large audiences on the evenings of December 17th and 18th. Performed strictly for laughs and garnished with excellent acting of a most deliberately broad calibre, it proved to be a howling success. Honorary to Barbara Collier, George Ingraham, Patricia McGuff, Lois Levine, and Carolyn City. High praise to the cast: Coleman, Bob Steadman, Ed Pearl, Bruce Stevens, Fred Farrell, and James Rowan. Highest honors should be evenly divided between Ernie Anderson and Harold Santoriano.

An assembly on December 19th, hand reader Larry Green, came forward on the stage of Suffolk's packed auditorium and announced the winner of the Miss Suffolk University title. The lucky lady was Beatrice Butler (CLA) who was later crowned by newspaper photographers and congratulating members of the university. She was later escorted to station WEEI where she was interviewed on the Pirella Portuguese program. Acting "juror" consisted of President Archer, Dean Murphy, Student Council President Thomas MacDonald, class president and distinguished outsiders Al Capp, Judge Franklin Miles, and master Jack Gruber. When asked how she felt after the announcement, Beatrice beamed with excitement. "I was more surprised than anything else I've expected to win."

## One of the Sidewalks

One of the most baffling problems facing New York City economy is snow which after forming a layer of 24 inches with no financial obligation costs \$63.00 a inch to remove.

pose of education in remaining true to men who did not follow the pattern. Compromises are possible among fraternities, and even to adjust such compromises is inviting eventual defeat of both educational and fraternal ideals. Brotherhood of men is a good fraternal ideal, but Brotherhood of Men is the college ideal. The two ideals can be brought closer together without damaging any of the fraternal organization.

Dean Lee is in favor of establishing fraternities at the college so that all men wishing to join may have the opportunity for small-group living.

## AROUND BOSTON'S STAGES

BY LARRY QUIRK

Genial character actor Thomas Mitchell is one of the friendliest, heartiest gentlemen you would want to meet. Interviewed at his hotel during the Boston run of his play, "An Inspector Calls," he spoke with hopeful modesty of his performance in this his first appearance on the stage in twelve years. He had for some time, he said, been hunting the right play, and having found it, he has temporarily deserted his lucrative Hollywood career.

He spoke somewhat regretfully of the adverse criticism which his play received at the hands of some Boston critics on opening night, and while voicing his sincere thanks for the kind notices, he gave his individual performance, he took the opportunity then and there to suggest that I voice through this column an honest protest against what he terms precipitate reviewing of plays. He warmly praised the director of Cedric Hardwicke, who took a temporary vacation from acting to guide the J. B. Priestley play for which Mr. Mitchell prophesied a long and prosperous Broadway run, now that some of its technical weaknesses have been eliminated.

When will he return to Hollywood? He is not sure as yet. Should roles suited to his talents be forthcoming, he would make the trek west. At any rate, he said, he would no longer make more than two films a year, and he emphasized that his interests are concentrated in New York, where he has a permanent home, and where he may even produce a film on his own.

He mentioned his friends Walter Brennan and Fay Bainter as some of his favorite Hollywood people and spoke with evident pleasure of his happy associates while working in practically every Hollywood studio during the last dozen years — and no, he is not a Communist, he emphasized, just to get the record straight.

## Yanks In English Universities Eat Breakfast In Den

Breakfast in your room, one exam every two years, and classes if you're in the mood — these are a few features of college life highly recommended to them by British A life that's being the American Consul in Trinidad, shared by several hundred American students.

Living and studying in colleges built before Columbus discovered America, these Yanks are enrolled in institutions ranging from Ox. Academics of Dramatic Art and the Leapers Technical College. And according to Paul Pearson, reporting on college life abroad for Variety — Americans are deeply impressed by England's system of education.

"Casual" is the word to describe the English student, says Pearson. He is more serious than his American counterpart (but no medical studies and will then return to his country to practice his profession). They are residing at the Earl Hotel and are under the guiding hand of Mr. Metastasio, an instructor at the university.

When asked her opinion of the "new look" styles, Kimira smiled and said that it is a little too early to form an opinion, but she did the Variety article, she is the keynote of the English education.

Students and quiet application. The Variety article, she is the keynote of the English education. As to our snow-packed streets, given at the end of two or three years of study. Classes are optional, but "tutors" require essays time they have ever seen, real and follow these with long, involved discussions. The luxuries of breakfast in your room are countered by heavier restrictions on leaving the college area in the evenings or late hours. Pearson concludes his overseas report to Variety by saying that English school officials expected

## RECOMMENDS

(Cont. from Page 1)

Ralph, who is a graduate of St. Joseph's Convent in Trinidad, went on to say that their principle reasons for choosing this university were that a few of their family relatives are graduates of it, and that Suffolk was a few features of college life highly recommended to them by

Kimira, a graduate of St. Mary's College in Trinidad, then informed this reporter that they were well acquainted with our methods of teaching, having studied practically the same subjects which American students study: Latin, French, Spanish, World History, Social Studies and various Math subjects while attending school in their home country.

"But," she smiled and added, "our college training in Trinidad is about equal to high school training in this country." The Trinidadians intend to stay in the United States for eight years until completion of their more eager, is jolly without turning a back-slap, and tends to "talk shop" constantly. Instead of cheering wildly at a soccer or cricket game, he can be counted on — in cases of extreme excitement — to say: "Well done Cambridge."

Students and quiet application. The Variety article, she is the keynote of the English education. As to our snow-packed streets, given at the end of two or three years of study. Classes are optional, but "tutors" require essays time they have ever seen, real and follow these with long, involved discussions. The luxuries of breakfast in your room are countered by heavier restrictions on leaving the college area in the evenings or late hours. Pearson concludes his overseas report to Variety by saying that English school officials expected

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BY THOMAS A. GULLANSON

## SPORTSCOPE

**THE GREAT IMPERSONATION** They are generous. Once a week, most of us sigh with relief for Sundays from 7 to 4 A.M. some months ago when we were our hour—the Blue and Gold came a "surprise" package in the have the "good fortune" of using person of a capable athletic director who was assigned to possibly have good teamwork, BUILD UP a respectable sports sharp passing, and a solid defense program here. As is the usual case with such a setup, regardless of team, he made promises, adding the talent.

True man has all the answers. We were lucky to get the one we have and at the time we have it. Look, the money, hell, and what happens.

Spoking about money, the financial heads were the ones who planned a specified sum for hockey expenses. Their urgency saved the hockey team MINT travel to the remaining games via the poorest transportation, and the players MINT eat meals at out-of-pocket prices because the team was given far too small a sum to operate on in the first place.

**Real Two Basketball** At most three times a week the basketball squad practices at the City Club in Charlestown. Players and coaches agree unanimously to win the opener from Tufts. They had plenty of trouble. They had the luck of the draw. They had the luck of the draw. They had the luck of the draw.

**Real One Hockey** Our hockey season tried to win the opener from Tufts. They had plenty of trouble. They had the luck of the draw. They had the luck of the draw. They had the luck of the draw.

The opening play of the game gave an indication of things to come. One of our defeasement in team.

**Final Take** In our very modest in the Great Over the puck was cleared out of Impersonation of an athletic director. The one we have at present is a hockey player. He is a hockey player. He is a hockey player.

**Behind the Scene** Is the hockey outlook that bad? seasons and longtime disposition. Emphatically No. We have on it, this gentleman, through his hard a group of very promising other titles and attack, to a job man. Then why the dismal picture that deserves all of his attention as will be satisfied. The athletic department should be set apart for practice schedule for should not be used in a lengthy list of activities as it is now.

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JAMES ALPIN

## Royal Quintet Drops Thriller To Burdett 71-47

Boston, Dec. 19.—Underfated Burdett College won their ninth straight game when they outlasted the Suffolk basketballers for a 71 to 47 win at the South End gym. It was the third straight loss for the Royals.

Hugginsbottom was high man for the laboring Suffolk five with 16 points.

BURDETT (71)			
Hucker, cf	4	0	8
Cellupica, cf	0	0	0
Gallagher, R. H.	4	0	8
Oliver, H. Jr.	4	3	11
Connolly, J. C.	8	2	18
Gallagher, H. C.	0	0	0
Brown, C.	0	0	0
Papale, Jr.	4	2	10
Kestler, Jr.	0	0	0
Retinelli, Jr.	5	2	12
Burgess, Jr.	0	0	0
Kestler, Jr.	0	0	0
Total	30	7	71

**SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY (47)**

Talbot, Jr.	2	3	5
Davies, Jr.	1	0	2
Germain, L.	3	2	8
Silverthorn, Jr.	0	0	0
Beckie, Jr.	0	0	0
Hutcheon, Jr.	1	0	2
Hames, Jr.	4	4	12
Black, Jr.	0	0	0
Hagadorn, Jr.	7	2	16
Wendroff, Jr.	0	0	0
Hersch, Jr.	1	0	2
Total	19	9	47

Referee: T. Burke  
J. J. Vennema

## Adams, S. U. Goalie Makes 75 Saves In Bowdoin Tilt

The Suffolk hockey sextet lost to two strong teams, MIT (13-4) and Bowdoin (8-3) and is still seeking its first victory of the campaign.

By far the most outstanding performance of the young season was turned in by subgoalie George Adams who made 75 saves in the Bowdoin tilt. Bowdoin led 4-3 going into the final period when their first line racked up four, three on exhausted Adams. Burrows, Perkins and MacDonald scored for Suffolk.

In the MIT game the Suffolk crew played well trailing 6-4 going into the last period but fired out the result. The Engineers scored five goals. Suffolk's goals were scored by MacDonald (2), Burrows and Conley.

## OWED TO SUFFOLK

BY JOSEPH NATHANSON

In eloquent phrases  
And nice-sounding words  
Great poets sing praises  
Of spring and the birds  
They talk of kind deeds  
And of white sails flying,  
Of battle-robbed steeds  
And of heroes dying  
But I sing a praise  
In a style quite plain  
Of my well-spent days  
Here in Suffolk's domain.  
I like our swift Royals.  
The monthly Journal.  
The sweet girls.  
And classmates fraternal  
I like every club  
Of which I'm a member  
I adore Condy's grub.  
Vacations in December  
Dear Suffolk, believe me  
To you I'm indebted.  
Graduation will give me  
I'll almost regret it.

## Tufts Sextet Struggles For Win Over Blue & Gold



ANOTHER SAVE for "Cap" Shafer — Balfour No. 11, Connolly No. 12, O'Connell No. 18, Connolly No. 9, attempt to break up Jumbo attack.

(Photo by Joel Schraack)

## Goalie Elliot Shafer Sparks Team With Brilliant Saves In 3rd Period

A high-flying Tufts College sextet throttled Suffolk's Blue and Gold bid for its first hockey triumph of the season by whipping them 5 to 1 at the Boston Arena.

Two first period goals, one each by Bob Haines and Dick Morrow, Peck, Gerbitz, McNeil, Balfour, Dingwell, Zepfer, McKinley, Morrow, Suffolk Scores — Burrows, Cronin, D'Masi, Henry, Balfour, Connolly, O'Connell, Sweeney, Adams.

Score by periods: 1-2-1-5  
Tufts 2-2-1-5  
Suffolk 0-1-0-1

The sensational play of Suffolk's goalie Elliot Shafer kept the game from being a complete rout on the third period. Continually prepared by hard shots, Shafer turned them aside brilliant.

Second Period — Peck (Balfour), 6:45; Peck, 5:28; Perkins (leg check).  
Third Period — Morrow (Balfour), 12:36; Penalties, Perkins (charging), Gerbitz (elbow check), Balfour (holding), Gerbitz (elbow check).







# The SUFFOLK JOURNAL

He who would condemn should have a great fear lest the force of his condemnation return and pierce his very soul.  
C. K. A.

Vol. V No. 1

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

March 15, 1948

## Do's and Don'ts on Pay Hike

Eligible veterans now in schools who are entitled to \$350 or \$400 a year under the new rates will not have to apply for the increased allowance, according to the Veterans Administration. Existing applications will supply all the information needed to pay the new benefits. These veterans, therefore, need not write V. A. at the present time concerning their increase.

### Be Patient

The higher rates are applicable to periods of training on and after April 1. Since subsistence allowances are not due until the end of the month in which the veteran is in training most of the eligible veteran-students will receive their first checks at the higher rates in or shortly after May 1.

Veterans entitled to \$1200 because they have more than one dependent, however, will be required to submit information about their additional dependents before payments at the new rate can be made.

In the case of dependent children, affidavits or certificates will be necessary. In the case of dependent parents, evidence of actual dependency must be submitted.

If veterans are in training subject to evaluation of a dependency prior to July 1, 1948, they will receive retroactive payments at the new rates back to April 1, 1948. Suffolk University veterans who have more than one dependent will have an opportunity to submit the required information after a Registration Office check March.

The law increasing subsistence allowances affects only veterans in schools colleges and universities pursuing full time courses.

## Goss Glee Club Needs Guys

It won't be long before the Suffolk University Glee Club starts to give out with the tunes of its old Alma Mater. Judging from the second rehearsal held in the Auditorium last Friday afternoon.

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 3)

## 'Beyond Horizon' For April

### Dr. Scott-Nearing Believes U. S. Center of Reaction

#### Declares Communism Can Be Stopped By Keeping U. S. Respectable

"The only way to stop Communism in the U. S. is to make the U. S. a decent place to live in," said dynamic Dr. Scott-Nearing, delivering a lecture on "What America Can Do For The World" to a large SUFFOLK audience under the auspices of the International Relations Club.

"The United States," the Doctor said, "is the richest and best armed country in the world, and the only country in which capitalism remains in monopoly form. It is the natural Center of Reaction in the world as well as the logical Center of Counter-revolution. He went on to say that certain outmoded factors of our capitalist system must be ended, that we must strive for the furtherance of our abundance—economic freedom, low prices, high wages, that we must develop a more progressive, and independently planned international policy."

The Doctor told that UN may give favorable response, if it should continue to indicate the world charter. He proposed as his suggestion a Constitutional Convention to set up World Government in place of UN.

After the lecture proper, the Doctor offered to answer questions.

(Photo by Joel L. Sprank)

Dr. Scott-Nearing, noted lecturer and author, speaking at Suffolk University, under the auspices of the International Relations Club.

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 2)

## Survey Shows Students Laud Council Solutions

"As usual, the Student Council is in the middle," stated Ronald McAuliffe, a junior (CJ), in his answer to that much talked about subject, DISTRIBUTION OF FINAL EXAMS.

"The Student Council," McAuliffe continued, "worked feverishly at this job and sacrificed much of their own spare time to accomplish it. It's a big job—and most of the students do not realize just how big it is."

If they had more help, the Doctor said, the Student Council has three months to prepare for it.

George Sullivan, popular sophomore (CIA) uttered a mild protest at the present distribution system.

"Last waiting and less confusion—that's what most of us want. There must be some way that the marks could be ready on Registration Day—I guess I'll take it up with my Congressman."

But on the other hand, Neil Cronin, sophomore (CJ) supporting the 1948 system, declared:

"It's certainly an improvement over the June 1947 system which turned into a farce. The Student Council should take a lot of credit for a fine job."

A boxed plea for improvement came from Johnny Busch, a CJ who said the special Easter test featuring jolts date three-rights-of-the-kind in diameter is something to be proud of.

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 4)

## Studies Plans for Co-op Here

A possibility of establishing co-operatives in Suffolk University is under investigation by a special committee of the Student Council, chairman of the new Cooperative Committee, Stanley Borenstein, reported today.

Under particular consideration are co-operatives of a food, cafeteria, book or combination type. A cooperative is controlled solely by its membership, each member having only one vote regardless of how many shares held. People and not invested dollars are the voting.

Membership is open to all who supply and the profits are distributed in the form of patronage refunds. Customers receive a partial refund of the money paid for goods. This refund would constitute a profit in a private enterprise.

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Political, Religious Program Passed

At the last meeting of the Administrative Committee, the sub-committee on Political and Religious Organization made their final report and the following recommendations were adopted:

1. That the constitution and purposes of such an organization shall be submitted in writing to the office of Student Affairs and approved or rejected by University authorities.
2. That a periodic report of the organization's program of activities shall be submitted for review and subsequent approval or rejection at any time upon request of University authorities.
3. That due to physical limitations of school property, such or...

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Bold Look New Style For Men

Clean out the closet. Mother, the Devil has designed a new look for men!

Never let it be said that the masculine half is lagging socially. The ladies have started something, and we men are going to put the finishing touches to it. Next month fashion magazines throughout the country will proclaim the "Bold Look," as revolutionary a change in clothing styles as anything the father, sex has come out with.

Necessity will inspire the wearer with new confidence with their devil-may-care abandon. Colors will be clearer and sharper in contrast, checks bigger, stripes wider. The special Easter test featuring jolts date three-rights-of-the-kind in diameter is something to be proud of.

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Ingraham In Lead, Hemmer Supports In O'Neil Tragedy

The dramatic workshop, under the direction of Mr. Geo. Kirwin, recently announced that the second presentation of the year, in the latter part of April, will be Eugene O'Neill's moving tragedy, "Beyond The Horizon."

This play, one of O'Neill's best, is a play of character, not action. It is in direct contrast to the frivolous, colorful success, "Fashion," that was presented earlier this year.

"Beyond The Horizon" is an indictment of romanticism. Robert Mayo is a bookish sort of person, a dreamer. He is forever waiting to travel. Ruth Atkins is the girl next door. She is the catalyst. She encourages her love for Bob on the eve of his departure on a cruise with his uncle. Consequently his mother, Andy, a born farmer, gets on his head. This is the start of the wrong road taken. Theme that is embelished until the dramatic climax.

Beyond The Horizon is the story of people in the play they are farm people, but they could just as well be people living on Myrtle Street.

George Ingraham who played Mr. Tiffany in "Fashion," will play the part of Robert Mayo, the dreaming, unagricultural brother. Margaret Hemmer, beautiful Liberal Arts Sophomore, will play the part of Ruth Atkins who changes the personalities of both brothers. Andy Mayo, the son of the soil, will be played by Walter Schofield. Mr. Mayo will be played by Herb Kligerman, Captain Scott, brother of Mrs. Mayo to be played by Tom Coleman and James Patrick Rowan will take the part of Dr. Fawcett. Madlyn Pulcher will play the part of the crippled Mrs. Atkins, and Ernest Anderson will be seen as Ben, the proud, farm-hand. Mr. George Kirwin, who did such a magnificent job with "Fashion" will be the director. To date, no one has been chosen to play the part of Mrs. Mayo.

Those who enjoy drama at its best, those who enjoy seeing people fighting the circumstances they themselves invite, will enjoy this best of America's best drama, "Beyond The Horizon" by Eugene O'Neill.

The exact dates of the production will be announced at a later time.

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## Give To The Red Cross

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## MOVIE SLANTS

by Larry Quirk

Shore-acted Merle Oberon is teamed with square-jawed Dan Aykroyd in "Night Song," a tedious R-R-Gone which presumes to pose as Art. A fifteen minute story is stretched into a hour and a half and the patience of the audience stretched to the snapping point as the collective intelligence is wittily inhibited by some irrepressible puns. To wit: Ruthless Oberon, discovers Blind Compensates. Pianist Aykroyd prostituting his genius with a honky-tonk band, and proceeds to give our hero a vigorous smack with her fairy-godmother wand, whereupon the following marvelous events (marriage) dicta transpire: 1—the lady poses as a blind girl (history love complicity); 2—disputes his intentions with his love and agrees him to dinner; 3—Unfinished Concerto (that all Movie-Boards are supposed to have lying around); 4—See to it that he wins a five-thousand-dollar musical prize (set up by herself); 5—Performs the great Arthur Rubinstein (poor Arthur); 6—The genius masterpiece (which, incidentally, is one of the dullest ditties yet dreamed up by R-R-Gone Music Department); 7—Mr. Aykroyd subsequently goes to New York where his rheumatism is restored by surgery; 8—precedes to reveal a natural reluctance (being throughout a very old, whining type of guy) to return to his "blind" sweetheart. From now on, the audience is given to understand it's the brightlight and gay women for the Healed-Rubinstein. However, enter Miss Oberon, posing now as his patroness who eventually proceeds to cultivate a fitting romance in the gentleman for his heartening dwelling of his Blind Inquisition-Girl. And mean, determined to do the right thing, comes he goes to find Miss Oberon (note he took a tough, being the first Jewish actress in some time to play both heroine and other-woman in the film, aside from this feature, the film possesses little originality and may be fairly offered as a classic example of the delicate production technique characteristic of 95% of the current Hollywood output).

That fine actress, Ethel Barrymore, is wasted in the badly-written role of Merle's Aunt. Round Cammerahl wanders in and out in the role of Aykroyd's sidekick, his role being to provide musical interludes (an unexpected good selection) to provide chocolate bar thrown in with 40 minutes of "backtrack" all but through the picture off-camera, it's that good.

## Science Division Plans New Studies

The acquisition of Hall 40 initiated the Science Department's first move toward a new program designed to give the student more individual attention in the study of general and organic chemistry.

The Science Department declared that the Auditorium will no longer be used as a lecture hall. New courses include demonstration, laboratory, and small group instruction. Dr. Friedman, who has been in the department for a considerable number of years, said that the new program will be a "major change" in the department.

A general biology course is also in the offing. If transportation facilities permit, field trips to the University Museum in Cambridge will be included. The Department plans to work with the smaller types of land and water animals. Most of these specimens will be purchased by the school.

Embryology study, with focus on the chicken, is also planned. Dr. Friedman said that the new program will be a "major change" in the department.

Further information on the new program will be made available to all students. For this reason, the second floor of the building is being prepared.

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IT WAS A TOUGH FIGHT, but we won. Mem. Suffolk students shown receiving their books at the bookstore after a long wait. (Photo by Joel L. Johnson)

## Students Offer to Solve Bookstore Traffic

"Glad what a line!" exclaimed a new Suffolk Freshman as he entered the bookstore. "Yeah," yawned an old Suffolk Sophomore who had been standing in line for three days. "You should have been here yesterday. We had a floor show."

## Officers Selected At First Meeting Of Varsity Club

Officers for the coming year were elected at the first meeting of the Varsity Letter Club which was held on Wednesday, February 14, at 8 o'clock. The officers elected were: President, George Duff; Vice-President, Albert Ross; Secretary, Robert Murphy; Treasurer, Robert Murphy; and a Committee to organize and plan a set of rules.

Plans for the coming year include a sports night in the fall featuring athletic moves and a dance in the winter and a banquet in the spring. The club hopes to supply awards for all athletes in the University and to bring about friendly relations with other clubs from other schools.

## Accident Policies For S.U. Athletes Issued December 8

Accident insurance policies for students participating in athletics and physical education have been in force since December 8, 1947. Mr. Malette reported today.

The policies, taken out by the University, cover injuries to the game and at practices to athletes. These policies cover a one-year period at which time renewable policies may be effected.

In cases of injuries, the University pays the bill and is reimbursed by the insurance company. As of this date six accidents have occurred since before the start of the University paid out of its own funds. The first two cases had been covered by policies.

The recommendations for insurance were submitted to the Administration by the Athletic Department last fall.

Beacon Hill Variety  
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## SUFFOLK STUFF

By P. & G.

### One Long Pump

The sleigh ride sponsored and promoted by the Outing Club in the Blue Hills was a very warm affair; the view was expansive, the goggles cloudy, the horse and a few others pucker.

### Comparing Confusion

The lovely centipede attempting to discover which knee had water in it would be much less confused than a James Ross, who, in his advertising class, declared that he did not believe in advertising, (albeit the view from the classroom is very great indeed).

### Horsing Around

The publication issued by the Rifle and Pistol suggests to its members that they practice at home first.

### Camera Club Click

The shutter movement of the newly formed Camera Club starts on February 27 with its first official meeting.

The officers elected to the University first Hobby-club were: Harold Meizer, president; Robert L. Rice, vice-president; Robert Mahoney, secretary; and Jan Kaine, treasurer.

Let's get all you shutter-bugs. Get in touch with the officers for further information.

## Still Dorms at City Club

Rooms are still available at the Boston City Club according to a recent report submitted to the Suffolk Journal.

Rates are \$20 per week for the entire 10th floor being reserved for students from Suffolk two students to a room.

Recreational facilities at the City Club include billiards, pool, bowling, chess, ping pong, etc.

Membership rates in the Boston City Club:

Age	Fee
21	\$12.00
22	14.40
23	16.80

The Boston City Club has served Suffolk students since February, 1947. During the past fall and winter free entertainment was given to members and guests every Thursday evening.

John Givaras, CLA student, has been elected to the position of treasurer for the Suffolk Journal.

Ronald McAuliffe, CJ student, has been elected to the position of secretary for the Suffolk Journal.

The book line presents considerable evidence that the school is growing. Whereas it used to take only a few minutes three years ago it takes hours to get a book.

Therefore, the bookstore of study in this way if you want to look at a French book, you would line up to be compared to the stand in the French line, a big U.S. and the world as a whole, you would stand in the history line, etc.

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## Basketers' Win Streak Broken by Burdett

Suffolk's vastly improved quarter was bounced off a six-game day in the win column by a charging Burdett, five only to bounce back on after dropping three in a row, to downing a fast but confused Bridgewater State Tigher's team.

Charlie Law's charges have given an edge in speed and class to no opponent in the latter part of their 1944 campaign, no matter what the outcome of the game. Being a first half club, they generally let at half-time but do not lack in stamina to be substituted to preserve the lead or to stretch the lead, the second half usually proved to be exciting, close and uncomfortable.

The majority of the regular players on this successful 1943-44 basketball team being Freshmen or Sophomores breaks an optimistic outlook for future seasons.

**Suffolk 44, Gordon 39**  
Suffolk defeated the hard fighting Gordon Theological School guard on the night of Bob Steadman, the taller, like passing of Shurtz, Doyle and the eagle eye of Jack Talbot. It was in this game that Wally Baines received the only injury that kept him out of three crucial games.

**Suffolk 48, Bridgewater 32**  
The basketball boys traveled south on February 14th, and brought their large bag of tricks with them when they met, played and defeated Bridgewater State Teachers College. The Suffolk team outplayed outpassed and outshot a rapidly tired Teachers' team.

**Burdett 44, Suffolk 35**  
At the arena Suffolk showed the back and class that had carried them through six undefeated games. That is, they showed it in the first period when they took a commanding lead of 14 to 3. In the second period Burdett regained its footing, took a look at the press clippings and surged ahead to a one point lead at half-time 15 to 14. The second half proved to be a nip and tuck affair with Burdett's Hugh Oke sinking several morale-shaking long shots which turned the tide against Suffolk. High scorers of our side were Capt. Jack Talbot and Bud Steadman.

**Harvard J. V. 55, Suffolk 48**  
Proving their recent game in a game night, the Suffolk lads found themselves hot and quiet on the prizefight Harvard floor. Harvard's bench and numbers literally swarmed the Suffolk team as the Crimson Juniors controlled the score all the way.

**Bowdoin 58, Suffolk 35**  
The Blue and Gold of Suffolk unexpectedly defeated The Polar Bears of Bowdoin to the extent of making up a half-time score of 20 to 15 when they traveled to get downed in the Vacation State on February 21 and 22. Bowdoin had been Suffolk was a much over 200 in only within three or four of that trip half speed must be the

## Baines Leads Suffolk Scoring

With only three games left in the season, Wally Baines is leading the Suffolk fold in the scoring department, over 100 points ahead of the second man, John Higgenbottom.

	g	fg	f	t
W. Baines	18	81	99	212
J. Higgenbottom	19	45	17	107
B. Steadman	17	44	17	105
L. Gorman	17	37	25	99
T. Devlin	15	39	16	84
J. Talbot (capt)	17	38	10	86
D. Woodrow	20	27	14	68
R. Buhastun	19	23	15	61
H. Doyle	12	15	5	35
J. McQueney	11	8	5	21
B. Silverbottom	16	10	9	20

## Baseball Team Calls For Candidates

Capt. Charlie Law issued a call for all baseball candidates to meet on Thursday, March 11 to discuss plans for the coming season.

Capt. Law also announced the baseball schedule for the season. The schedule as it now stands is as follows:

- April 12 At Devonia
- 16 At Tatts
- 21 At Harvard J. V.
- 23 Bridgewater
- 27 At Lowell Textile
- May 1 New Bedford Textile
- 5 At Bridgewater
- 8 At Berke
- 12 Babson Institute
- 15 M. I. T.
- 18 At Worcester Inst.
- 28 At Babson Institute

## Suffolk Paddlers Down Calvin Coolidge

Suffolk's table tennis team was highly successful in its home match and Wednesday night, April 12th, they defeated Calvin Coolidge. Shoo O'Connell, Hayes and Rosenwald of Suffolk easily defeated Brown, Louis, Dornal and Gower. From Coolidge Jack to prove they weren't lucky, the game might have been over to the Coolidge recreation hall the following day and gave a repeat performance.

## Soccer Team Plans Campaign

"Boat the ball, Mon," was the cry of the old Scotch players as they went about their favorite game of soccer. The Suffolk soccer team really did "boat the ball" this past season and played like veteran Scotsmen. They left many a college sweating at the final gun, and Suffolk was a name that caused other teams plenty of worry.

The soccer team has issued a recruiting appeal to all interested students who would like to join the team and take a boat at the ball.

**Glee Club**  
(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. William O. Goss, Club Director, certainly has the men on the road to musical fame. One of the most capable Glee Club Directors in the State, Mr. Goss came by Suffolk at the request of Mr. Marlette, director of student affairs.

## DOWNY MISSIS



Red Downey just misses as Fred MacDonald assists in getting up one of Suffolk's best opportunities to score against the Marlet's of Marlboro.

## Handicapped Hockey Squad Ends Season

Our boys have hung up their jerseys and with that the Blue and Gold hockey season has come to an end. This season has shown what the lack of home ice can do to a team. Suffolk practice sessions lasted only four hours a week. One day a week for practice and we took on other colleges and universities who have home ice up. The situation will be remedied off up to the last second in an effort to win the game.

All in all, the boys deserve credit for the spirit they showed with the coming of the next hockey season. Home ice will be a thing of reality and not just a dream.



At all. At present he is director of the Boys' Glee Club at Revere High School and also the director of the City of Revere's Men's Chorus.

Now Mr. Goss needs more male voices. Although he is a capable director, he cannot, nor can anyone else, create a glee club if he does not have the men.

So come on down to the next rehearsal. Law students, too. Rehearsals are held every Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Auditorium.

**SOLUTIONS**  
(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Goss it and has been very active within musical circles, having taken part male groups in dances and whipped them into top-notch glee clubs in no time.

Tom Gullison, Suffolk's future Glee To The Red Cross